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# The General Secretary

## Our Rear View Mirror

Happy New Year! We all have our telescopes out looking to the future with high hopes of what 1954 will bring. At the same time we take a quick look in our rear view mirror and thank God for many blessings of the year that has just ended.



Dr. Gene Stone

There have been many highlights in the work of Christian Endeavor during 1953. An outstanding International convention took place in Denver.

The United Advance brought new undegirding and strength for the future. The continued Citizenship Crusade and Contest stimulated many youth to action. The Dedication of the new headquarters building in Columbus has provided greater enthusiasm and means for new endeavors.

We praise God for things completed and press on to things yet undone.

## It's "Our" Week

The calendar has many "weeks" and "days." Celebrations are constantly taking place with special emphasis on almost every conceivable event and activity.

The United States Department of Commerce now officially lists 258 occasions for "special events" during the year. The large number of these highlighted and honored days and weeks is certainly causing some to be too common and their effectiveness is being lost.

Christian Endeavor Week January 31—February 7 is *ours*. It holds a high place in the program of Christian Endeavor and can be very significant in

## Cover Picture

A picture of Dr. Daniel A. Poling and a plaque indicating the new headquarters structure as the DANIEL A. POLING BUILDING were unveiled at the Dedication service December 6. Shown in the foyer are (left to right) Julian Moran, vice-president, International Society; Carroll M. Wright, chairman, building committee; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and Allan J. Blair, member of executive committee, International Society. Mr. Moran and Mr. Blair were members of the building committee. Joseph H. Jones, another member of the committee, was not present when the picture was taken.

Photo by Charles D. Stokes

the life of each Endeavorer, society, and union if proper attention is given. Keep it effective. Keep it significant. Prepare, promote, publicize, and profit by this week that can be a spiritual blessing to many thousands of youth.

## Veep Former Endeavorer

Richard Nixon, vice-president of the United States, was a Christian Endeavorer in his youth, according to an article by Paul W. Travis in the October issue of *Baptist Leader*. Mr. Travis quoted Mr. Nixon's father as follows: "Richard always was interested in church. He was pianist as a boy, taught a boys' class when in high school, and led in Christian Endeavor activities."

## Sponsor Nominations

January 8 is the final date *The Lookout* magazine has set for receiving nominations of outstanding sponsors of Christian Endeavor societies in Christian Churches or Churches of Christ. It is our hope that many societies in these churches who have not done so will propose their sponsor who may be chosen the outstanding one in the United States and sent to the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Washington, D. C. *The Lookout* is located at 20 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati 10, Ohio.

## Keep the "Orioles" Dry

We salute the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union who, through its citizenship superintendent, George P. Williams, has protested the possible sale of beer in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, the home of the "Orioles," the youngest member of the American Baseball League.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Ingraham of Omaha, Nebraska, are being congratulated on the arrival of Leroy Lowell December 6. Mrs. Ingraham is president of Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union.

## Fifty Years Ago

The recent visit of Dr. Ernest R. Bryan to Australia helps bring information that fifty years ago Harry N. Holmes of East Ridge, Ridgefield, Connecticut, a life trustee of International Society, was the secretary of the South Australian Convention that welcomed Dr. Francis E. Clark to Adelaide.

## Christian Endeavor "Heir"

Richard Paul Stone is a new arrival in the family of your General Secretary. He was born December 11, weighing eight pounds, five and one-half ounces. He is "at home" with his parents, Viola and Gene, and his sisters, Nancy and Carol, and brother, Bob.

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# Christian Endeavor "Capitol"

## Dedicated For Training of Youth

*"Daniel A. Poling Building. Dedicated to the glory of God and to the training of young people for the service of Christ and the Church. December 6, 1953."*

This is the wording on the plaque dedicated in the foyer of the new "capitol" of Christian Endeavor.

More than 400 youth and leaders of youth throughout North America were present for the Dedication of the headquarters of the International Society of

Christian Endeavor and the World's Christian Endeavor Union at 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio

"This new building dedicated today is the simple but beautiful and adequate headquarters of the first world-wide youth society of our Protestant faith," Dr. Daniel A. Poling, for whom the new building was named, stated in his address at the service. "It is also a living memorial of what is, I believe, the first ecumenical movement of the Christian Church within the Church itself."

Dr. Ernest R. Bryan of Washington, D. C., president of International Society, presided at the service of worship held in Broad Street Christian Church, Columbus, beginning at 4:00 P. M. December 6. The call to worship was led by Vernon Hoffman of Kalamazoo, Michigan, chairman of the Youth Assembly of the International Society. Dr. Gene Stone, general secretary of International, gave the invocation after which the congregation joined in singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," which "Mother Endeavor" Clark often referred to as Christian Endeavor's "national anthem."

### Leaders Introduced

Dr. Bryan introduced the Columbus personnel, the building committee, and other officers and guests. The offertory prayer was made by Rev. J. Wesley Siebert, president of the Canadian Christian Endeavor Union.

Dr. Bryan asked the audience to rise and as the group remained standing he read a message of congratulations from Honorable Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States.

Two anthems, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" and "We Would Be Building," were given by the Youth Chorus of Indianola Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio, under the direction of Sue Zimmerman. Romans 12:1-9 was read as the Scripture lesson by Rev. George L. Blackwell, director of youth work, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. The address for the occasion was given by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and Editor of CHRISTIAN HERALD magazine.

### Dr. Poling Speaks

A portion of Dr. Poling's address is as follows:

"For me this day is filled with poignant memories. Here in Columbus and in Ohio 47 years ago my ministry to youth in and through Christian Endeavor began. From this city I went out to

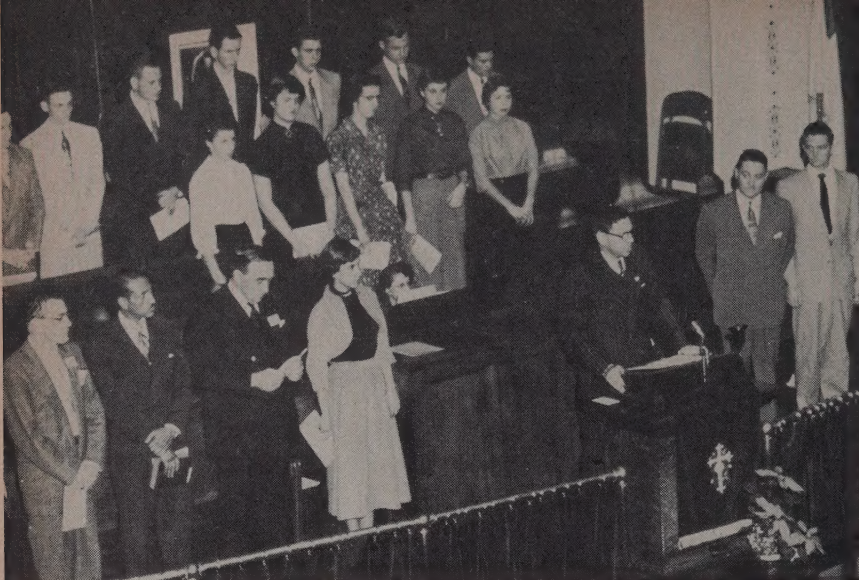
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Procession  
at Dedication  
of New Headquarters

More than 400 who heard Dr. Daniel A. Poling speak at the service in Broad Street Christian Church, Columbus, marched to the new headquarters building to participate in the act of dedication. Shown at the head of the group (left to right) are Herb Sharp, finance chairman, Franklin County (Ohio) Union; Ruth Lee, former president, North Carolina Union; Robert Hildreth, former president, Ohio Union; Mrs. Julian Moran; Vernon Hoffman, chairman Youth Assembly; Julian Moran, vice president International Society; Norman Klauder, chairman of Finance, International Society; Rev. Bob Ross, associate president International Society; Dr. Ernest R. Bryan, president, International Society; Carroll M. Wright, chairman, Building Committee, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, World's Union.





## HEAR EISENHOWER'S GREETING

The choir and those participating in the Dedication service stand as Dr. Ernest R. Bryan reads a message of congratulations from the President of the United States. Those on the front row are (left to right) Rev. J. Wesley Siebert, president, Canadian Christian Endeavor Union; Rev. George I. Blackwell, director of youth work, A.M.E. Zion Church; Dr. Daniel A. Poling; Sue Zimmerman, director, Youth Chorus, Indianola Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Bryan; Dr. Gene Stone, general secretary, International Society; and Vernon Hoffman, chairman, Youth Assembly, International Society.

travel the world giving my life under God as best I knew and could in service to young people. Here my sons and two of my daughters were born. My two sons followed me into the Christian ministry and one of the two has preceded me into the glory and wonder of all that is hid with Christ in God. And now in Columbus, Ohio I find myself honored as I have not deserved. I am grateful to you my beloved associates, I am profoundly moved. I shall strive to be worthy.

"When Alexander the Great finished his conquest of Persia he marched his soldiers off the map and went on to

conquer India. The Grecian maps stopped at the Persian Gulf. When Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees and journeyed into the West pitching his tents and building his altar, there were no maps. The Father of the Faithful heard God speak and marched ahead of all maps. But Jesus Christ was a greater conqueror than Alexander or Abraham. He marched to the end of man's extremity beyond all frontiers of fear and sin and won the final victory over death itself—won with love alone.

### Dr. Clark A Conqueror

"Francis E. Clark, beloved Founder of Christian Endeavor was a conqueror in the tradition of Jesus Christ. He marched too beyond boundaries. He marched for the Christian Church a vast area, a new world of neglected opportunity. He opened the spiritual continent of Christian Endeavor and presently millions of boys and girls, young men and young women of all races and colors were "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength to do whatever He would have them do and be"—This new building dedicated today is the simple but beautiful and adequate headquarters of the first world-wide youth society of our Protestant faith. It is also a living memorial of what is, I believe, the first ecumenical movement of the Christian church within the Church herself. Columbus, Ohio is now indeed and in truth the 'Christian Endeavor capitol of the world.' "

With the singing of the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the congregation of over 400 left in procession from the Broad Street Christian Church and proceeded two squares east to the headquarters structure. Filling all of the various rooms in the building and standing on the outside, the audience listened by means of amplifiers to the

rest of the dedication service which took place in the foyer of the headquarters. Rev. Bob Ross, associate president of International Society, led in the Words of Dedication. The Dedication Prayer was made by Dr. Ernest R. Bryan.

There was a ceremony of the passing of the keys of the building, which included participation by John J. Burghbacher, contractor; Fayne F. Freshwater, architect; Leslie D. Harrison, engineer; Carroll M. Wright, chairman of the building committee; Dr. Bryan, pres-

## A Presidential Message

December 2, 1953

Dear Dr. Bryan:

I am delighted to learn that you are honoring the distinguished Dr. Daniel A. Poling on December sixth by naming after him the structure housing the offices of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

I am sure that Dr. Poling's extraordinary career, his immense contribution to the spiritual needs of our Nation, will provide inspiration for all who enter this building. I warmly congratulate Dr. Poling and send good wishes to everyone attending the dedication ceremonies.

Sincerely,

/s/ DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Dr. Ernest R. Bryan  
President, International Society  
of Christian Endeavor  
1201 East Broad Street  
Columbus 5, Ohio

## HIS MONUMENT

His monument is not in stone or steel  
In lofty towers of economic enterprise  
That lift proud heads, into blue vaulted  
skies.

The acid test of time will but reveal  
His character and worth, and truly seal  
His ministry and mission that comprise  
Such noble, fruitful years—Heaven's  
fitting prize

For Christian service that makes faith  
so real!

A humble and devoted, selfless life:  
Lived IN not OF the surging, sinning  
world.

His monument, the lives of countless youth  
Who followed him through days of toil  
and strife

'Neath Christ's own banner, faithful  
unfurled

For sake of life and love, of peace and  
truth.

DANIEL A. POLING

November 30, 1953

—William Hiram Foulkes

Editor's Note: Dr. Foulkes, for many years  
vice president of International Society,  
wrote this poem for Dr. Poling's birthday  
in connection with the dedication of the  
new headquarters.



## Dr. Daniel A. Poling Hails Christian Endeavor as First Ecumenical Movement of the Church

ment of International Society; and Dr. Ene Stone, general secretary of the International Society.

A picture of Dr. Poling and a plaque signifying the naming of the building, both located in the foyer, were unveiled. Harold E. Westerhoff, administrative secretary, and Robert Weimer, a member of the Junior Society of the Linden Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio, took part in this unveiling.

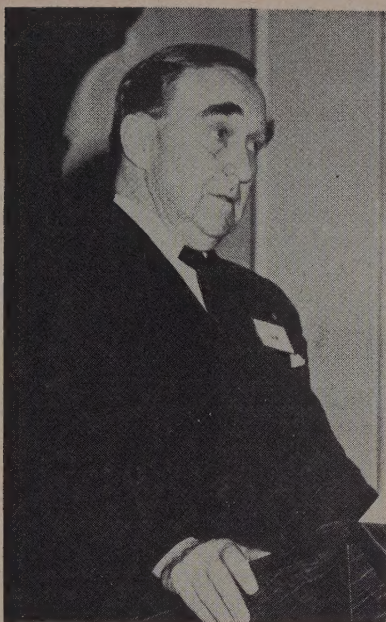
### Memorials Unveiled

Plaques were also unveiled for gifts made as memorials to A. Eloise Hurley, District of Columbia; Virginia Butler, North Dakota; and Frances D. Duggles, New York.

Open House was conducted and a buffet supper was held on the second floor. Meetings of the Program Council of International Society and the Christian Endeavor Executives' Conference were held in the building following the supper.

Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from many individuals and unions. Messages from overseas came from the following places: India, Ireland, Portugal, Netherlands, Italy, Great Britain, Australia, Jamaica, New Zealand, Norway, Hawaii, Egypt, Japan, Bible Lands (Cyprus, Iraq, Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria), Germany, Spain, and Ceylon.

The committee that supervised the planning and building of the new cap-



I AM PROFOUNDLY MOVED . . .  
Dr. Daniel A. Poling

itol was headed by Carroll M. Wright and included Allan J. Blair, Joseph H. Jones, and Julian Moran.

The committee to study the proposal, to make plans and to see through the construction of the new headquarters was appointed more than a year ago. Ground was broken in March and cornerstone laying ceremonies were held June 13.

From 1919 until 1946 the offices for the World Christian Endeavor Union and the International Society of Christian Endeavor were located in Boston, Mass. Believing it beneficial to have the headquarters in a more central lo-

## Congratulations Received From Countries Around the World - Memorial Plaques Unveiled

cation the Board of Trustees decided to move the "nerve" center of the movement to Columbus. The building at 1201 East Broad Street, Columbus, was purchased and was dedicated in December, 1946.

The new structure is two-stories with more than 5,600 square feet of floor space. It is so constructed that additional offices can be made. At the rear of the property is a parking lot.

### Building Has The Latest

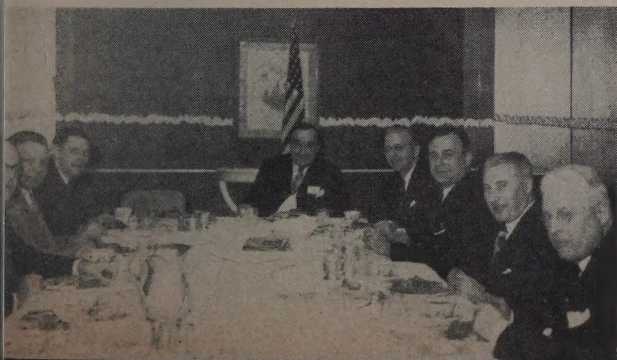
The building has a brick front with the remainder of concrete and cinder block.

The entrance is outlined with beautiful Italian marble and has an attractive red door. Modern materials have been used in construction to make for the greatest of efficiently operated. All window sashes are of aluminum. Floors are asphalt tile and concrete. Walls in the various offices are painted in different colors.

Included in the new headquarters is a foyer, a large general office room, a number of offices for executives, secretaries, and bookkeeper. There is a conference and assembly room, dining quarters and lavatories. Other rooms are for shipping stock, mimeographing, records and addressographing and typing.

The structure is directly across the street from the Mansion of the Governor of Ohio

**ALKING SHOP** — The new headquarters building was the topic of conversation at a special luncheon in Columbus. Pictured (left to right) are John J. Burgbacher, contractor; Harold E. Westerhoff, administrative secretary, International Society; Leslie D. Harrison, engineer; Dr. Ernest R. Bryan, president, International Society; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, World's Christian Endeavor Union; Julian Moran, member, building committee; Fayne J. Freshwater, architect; Allan J. Blair, member, building committee; and Carroll M. Wright, chairman, building committee.



**PRESIDENT BRYAN REPORTS** — Dr. Ernest R. Bryan tells the members of the Christian Endeavor Executives' Conference of work with young people in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, and Hawaii. A portion of the group listening to Dr. Bryan's story of his recent tour is shown in the assembly room of the new headquarters. This place will be used for many conferences and committee meetings. The desk Dr. Clark had in his study at Portland, Maine, and other historic items are on display in the room. On the wall is a photograph of Dr. Clark.







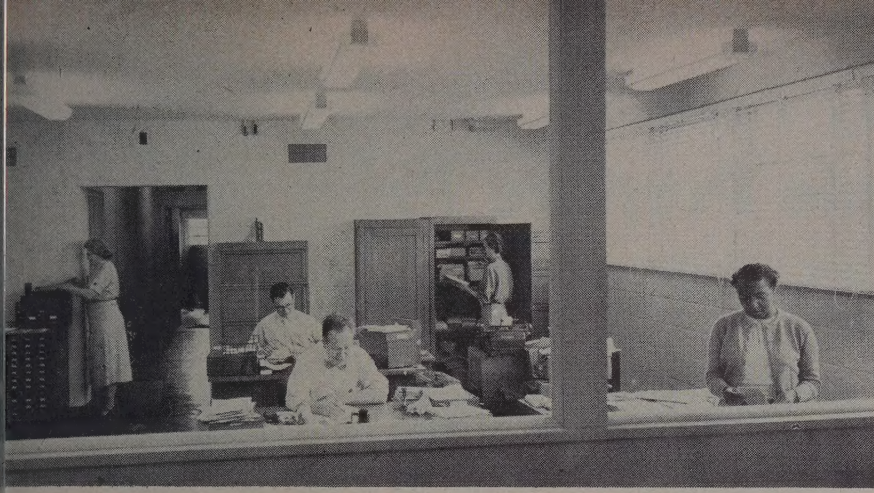
## *"At Home"*

The carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and other tradesmen have left. The Dedication of the new Christian Endeavor headquarters has taken place. The personnel at Columbus, Ohio, are "at home." Step in for a visit to the new Christian Endeavor "capitol," which houses the offices of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Harold E. Westerhoff, administrative secretary of International Society and treasurer of the World's Union (upper left) opens the bright red door. In the foyer (left center) Mrs. Stanley B. Vandersall greets visitors. And now in his office is Harold E. Westerhoff (left center). Mrs. Carl Herrmann, assistant to the administrative secretary, (lower left) is shown at her desk. A look into the "machine" room (lower right) finds Mrs. Dorothy Holland at work. Time for lunch! Step into the luncheon "nook" (upper right). Phyllis I. Rike is pouring the coffee.





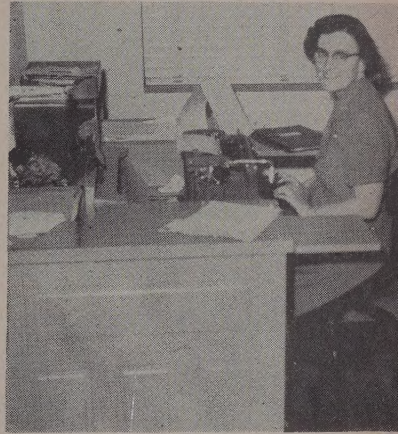


## At "1221"

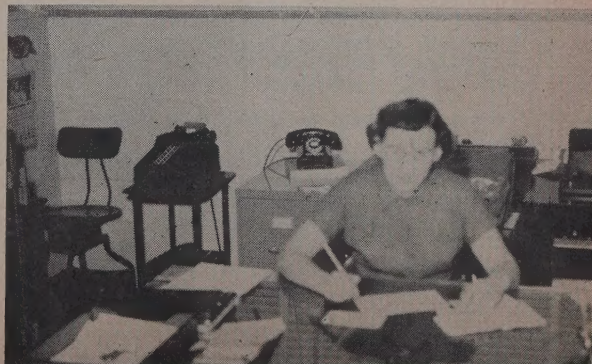
Want to see some activity in the general office area? Let's look through the window from the accounting office (upper left). Mrs. Nora Smith, who is circulation secretary, is checking plates at the left. Here is Robert McShane, publishing department assistant, then Carl F. Herrmann, manager of sales and service. Mrs. Carl Herrmann is looking for material in the cabinet and Janet Young is checking supplies.

General Secretary Gene Stone (upper right) examines magazines in his office. Dr. Stone's assistant, Phyllis I. Rike, (right center) is transcribing dictation in her office. Janet Young (right center), secretary to the citizenship director and educational secretary, takes a book from the library shelf. Keeping the accounting records is the responsibility of Eleanor J. Jones (lower right). In another section of the general office Mrs. Stanley B. Vandersall is checking names from the membership files (lower left).

Other places to see in the new headquarters are rooms for stock, shipping, and mimeographing. There is a large conference room, several wash rooms and an apartment.



*Photographs at the top of both pages are by The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.*





January 31 - February 7, 1954

# Young People Prepare Programs For Christian Endeavor Week

It's anniversary time!

Thousands of youth around the world are getting all set to celebrate Christian Endeavor Week January 31—February 7.

Plans for many activities marking the 73rd birthday of the pioneer youth movement will give added impetus to the work of reaching young people for Christ and training them for service. The theme for the week is "So Send I You."

## Posters To Tell Story

Once again Christian Endeavor Outdoor Advertising Panels will be shown throughout the country in co-operation with individual outdoor poster companies that are members of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc.

Special church services, rallies, radio and TV broadcasts, banquets, conferences and special projects are being planned.

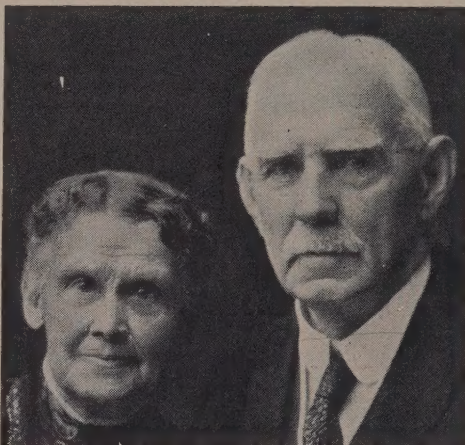
The story of Christian Endeavor will be told in many areas by store-window displays. A number of local unions are securing proclamations for Christian Endeavor Week from heads of their local government.

The deadline for entries in the Third Christian Citizenship Award Contest comes with the closing of this special week. Young people 15 through 19 years of age may enter this contest which has awards totaling \$1,000.00 in cash and a trip to the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Washington, D. C. July 24-28. Those entering must send their notification of participation to the Citizenship Director of International Society of Christian Endeavor.

## New Advertisement

Now they are telling about Christian Endeavor Week with advertisements on "metered mail."

Moran Lumber Company, Leroy, Indiana, has a notice, "Christian Endeavor Week, January 31-February 7," on the metered postage it sends out. Julian Moran, vice president of International Society, is a partner in the company.



## They Started It . . .

With an idea to aid young people, Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark started the first society of Christian Endeavor at the Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Maine, February 2, 1881. Since that time thousands and thousands of societies have been formed in almost every part of the world.

1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, no later than February 8.

## Endeavorers Mobilize

The annual Mobilization of the International Society goes into full swing with the coming of the new year. Intensified efforts will be made during the anniversary celebrations. The campaign being conducted during January and February is for the annual enrollment of Christian Endeavorers and their friends in the work of the Christian Endeavor movement. Harold E. Westenhoff, Administrative Secretary of International Society, is directing the campaign with chairmen supervising in the state and provincial unions. Individuals and societies will be taking part by becoming annual members of International Society, making contributions of \$10, sustaining members by giving \$25.00 or more, and a life member contributing \$200.00.

The mobilization efforts is the principle means of financing the International Society and helps in the work of the World Union.

As societies and unions celebrate Christian Endeavor's founding, the story will be told of the first society which was organized by the late Dr. Francis E. Clark in the Williston Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, February 2, 1881. It was from this group of 57 members that the Christian Endeavor idea swiftly spread around the world with thousands of societies containing millions of members coming into being. Other church youth organizations have since been formed along the pattern set by Christian Endeavor.

## Aids Galore

A Christian Endeavor Week packet is available from the International headquarters. This is chucked-full of material that will help in the planning and executing of activities for Christian Endeavor Week. The manual has been edited by Dr. D. Frederic L. Mintel, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union. Among the material are plans for a Birthday Party and TV and radio program and a suggested Christian Endeavor Day Worship Service.

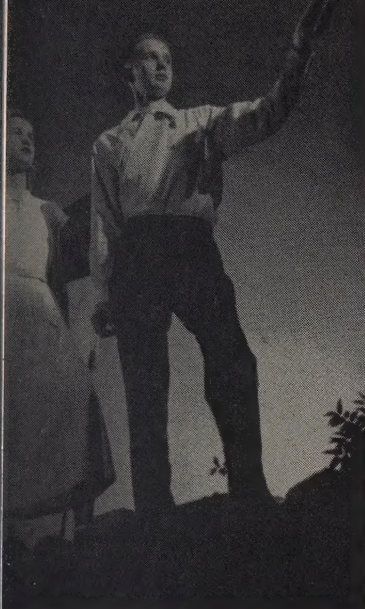
Special releases for newspapers about Christian Endeavor Week are available from the International headquarters. Christian Endeavor stamps and stickers and other materials that will be helpful in promoting Christian Endeavor Week may be obtained from Columbus.

Juniors are planning to play an important part in the anniversary celebrations. Throughout the United States and Canada there will be many Saturday afternoon Junior parties. Inspirational programs will be held with games and refreshments. Many Juniors will take part in Sunday evening church services.

## SPECIAL PACKETS

Christian Endeavor Week packets may be obtained from International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 5, Ohio or through state unions. These are 50c.





# Christian Endeavor Day Worship Service

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1954

Theme—"So Send I You"

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION AND CHALLENGE FOR WORTHILY  
COMMEMORATING CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR'S 73RD BIRTHDAY

Edited by DR. FREDERICK L. MINTEL, Executive Secretary,  
New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union

Note: Our theme is appropriate for this the closing climax service of Christian Endeavor Week. It is a word of challenge to the followers of Christ as they undertake their sacred mission of witnessing for Him. We should have clearly before us the vision Isaiah experienced in the temple. May this significant service, observed nation-wide, bring forth from many of our youth the familiar response of Isaiah—"Here am I, send me" in answer to our Lord's present-day appeal—"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"

## INSTRUMENTAL PRELUDE

PROCESSIONAL HYMN—"Lead On O King Eternal" —*Lancashire*

ALL TO WORSHIP: I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O mighty the Lord with us, and let us exalt His name together.—Psalm 34:1-3.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LITANY (responsive prayer) —*Mintel*

Leader—For the dedication of Christian Endeavor to Christ and the Church.

Response—We give Thee thanks.

Leader—For the zeal of its founder, Dr. Francis E. Clark, and subsequent leaders that Christ should have the pre-eminence in all things.

Response—We praise Thee.

Leader—For bringing together in Christian fellowship and mutual service for Christ the youth of many denominations, nations and races.

Response—We give Thee hearty thanks.

Leader—For Christian Endeavor's effective contribution in the vital fields of Youth Evangelism and Christian Citizenship.

Response—We praise Thy Holy Name.

Leader—For Christian Endeavor's current FORWARD WITH CHRIST program and emphases, and its practical application through the current United Advance of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Response—We give Thee grateful thanks and pledge our continued interest and support.

Leader—For the consecrated leaders who builded well the early foundations of our movement, and for the sacrificial labors of our present top leaders and co-workers—State, International and World-Wide.

Response—We give Thee hearty thanks.

Leader—For the thousands of youth who have accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour through Christian Endeavor, and for the many whose lives are dedicated to Christ in full-time Christian service.

Response—We do sincerely thank Thee.

Leader—For Thy continued blessing and favor upon our humble labors for Christ and the Church.

Response—We do sincerely pray in the name of our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.—Amen.

## ELECTION

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR'S PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE — Christian Endeavor Pledge repeated in unison:

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible; to support the work and worship of my church, and to take my part in the meetings and other activities of this society. I will seek to bring others to Christ; to give as I can for the spread of the Kingdom; to advance my country's welfare, and to promote the Christian brotherhood of man. These things I will do unless hindered by conscientious reasons, and in them all I will seek the Saviour's guidance."

HYMN—"Have Thine Own Way, Lord" —*Stebbins*

SCRIPTURE READING—by a trio of youth.

First Reader—Matthew 28:16-20

Second Reader—John 15:8-16

Third Reader—Matthew 16:24-26

All Three Readers in Unison—Isaiah 6:1-8

ANNIVERSARY PRAYER—to be read by the entire congregation.

—*Mintel*

Our Heavenly Father—We rejoice in this privilege of sharing in the nation-wide commemoration of the seventy-third anniversary of our beloved movement. We thank Thee that Christian Endeavor is dedicated to four cardinal principles in their relationship to Christ and the Church, namely: Confession of Christ; Service for Christ; Loyalty to Christ's Church, and Fellowship With Christ's People.

We rejoice, our Heavenly Father, in Christian Endeavor's current challenge to move FORWARD WITH CHRIST. As we go Forward With Christ through Christian Witness, help us to maintain high moral standards and to walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God. As we go Forward With Christ through Christian Fellowship, make us conscious of our responsibility for mankind everywhere. Help us to banish personal prejudices based on race, religion and color, and to promote Christian brotherhood by practicing it. As we move Forward With Christ through Christian Leadership, help us to study to show ourselves approved unto God, workmen who needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth.

Reveal Thyself to us, our Heavenly Father, in a special manner throughout this service. Grant that our lives may be completely yielded to Jesus Christ, and that many in these CE anniversary services from coast to coast, may hear the Lord pleading—"Whom shall I send and who will go for Me?"—and cheerfully respond with a complete dedication of life—"Here am I, send me." Bless Christian Endeavor, our Heavenly Father, which movement we are met to honor in this anniversary service. May we be encouraged to make every possible sacrifice through our United Advance to strengthen its work at home, and to extend its blessed ministry throughout the world as we seek to bring youth everywhere to a knowledge of Jesus Christ, and equip them through Christian Endeavor's unique training opportunities, for lives of greater usefulness for Christ and the Church. And Thy Name shall have all honor and praise.—Amen.

OFFERING Offertory Selection. Dedication of Offering.

HYMN—"He Lives" —*Ackley*

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

CLOSING HYMN OF CONSECRATION—"Living for Jesus," verses 1 and 2 —*Lowden*

PASTOR'S CLOSING PRAYER AND BENEDICTION.

INSTRUMENTAL POSTLUDE.



# February 8 Final Day For Entries In C. E. Citizenship Contest

**Many Youth Seek Awards Totaling \$1,000.00 and a Trip  
To World's Christian Endeavor Convention  
In Washington, D.C.**

FEBRUARY 8 should be circled in red on the calendar of many youth.

This is to be a reminder of the deadline for entries in the Christian Citizenship Award Contest sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

A notice of participation must be sent to the Citizenship Director of the International Society, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, by February 8.

All youth in the United States and Canada 15 years through 19 are eligible to take part in this citizenship effort. Awards totaling \$1,000.00 in cash and a trip to the 12th Convention of the World's Christian Endeavor Union in Washington, D. C. July 24-28 will be given.

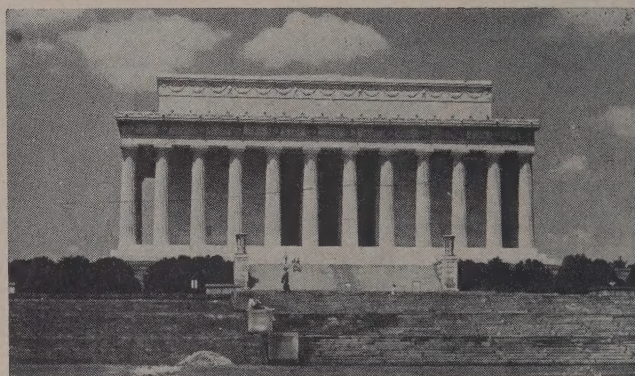
The first award will be \$250.00 in cash plus all expenses to Washington. Second prize will be \$150.00 and the third place winner will receive \$75.00. The next six runners-up in the final contest will be given \$50.00. Special recognition will be given the winners at the sessions of the World's Convention.

There will be nine regional contests following the ones in the states and provinces. The top winner in each region will go to the finals. The second place girl or boy in each region will receive an award of \$25.00.

Besides the cash awards, certificates will be presented to all of the state and provincial winners. Some unions are also giving special prizes for those who took top honors in their area.

Awards will be made on the basis of a "Letter to My Congressman" or for Canadian youth, "A Letter to My MP" on the subject *I Speak For Christian Citizenship* and a Christian Citizenship Service Record of the contestant. These must be in the hands of the judges of the state or province by March 1.

It is expected that the winners in the states and provinces will be announced



## LINCOLN MEMORIAL

This famous structure in Washington, D. C., will be one of the places the winner of the Citizenship Contest will see on trip to the World's C. E. Convention in July.

by March 20. Regional winners will be made known April 10 and those in the final contest will be announced about May 1.

### NOTIFICATION OF PARTICIPATION

(Request for official entry blanks)

#### Christian Endeavor Christian Citizenship Award Contest

(Valid only if postmarked no later than  
February 8, 1954)

Christian Citizenship Director  
International Society of Christian  
Endeavor

1221 East Broad Street  
Columbus 5, Ohio

I hereby enter the CHRISTIAN EN-  
DEAVOR CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP  
AWARD CONTEST ☐

Please send me the official entry  
blanks and other information. .... ☐

I have requested official entry blanks  
from my state or provincial Christian  
Endeavor Union office ☐

(Please check above statements)

Name .....  
(Please Print)

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

Local Church .....  
(Denomination)

Date of Birth .....

☐ I agree to observe the rules and  
conditions outlined above.

Signature of Applicant

Leaflets telling complete details of  
awards, basis for judging and other in-  
formation may be secured from the In-  
ternational Society.

Citizenship superintendents or direc-  
tors of the various state and provincial  
unions include the following:

Alabama	David L. Booze
California	H. Lewis Mathewson
Colorado	Janette Udden
	Dan Murphy
Connecticut	Natalie Beebe
District Of Columbia	Jean Appleton
Illinois	Mrs. Edward Chlumbeck
Indiana	Rev. E. Paul Weaver
Iowa	Fenita Harmelin
Kansas	Rev. Delbert Vaughn
Maryland	George Williams
Massachusetts	Kenneth A. MacRae
Michigan	Marjorie Hoeft
North Carolina	Arnold Jester
Nebraska	Mrs. Paul T. Wilson
New Jersey	William H. Farrell
New York	James A. Taylor
Ohio	Rev. Ivan Immanuel
Ontario	Grace Lehman
Pennsylvania	Wilbur H. Hamilton
Texas	Mrs. Alice Sander
Virginia	Mary Ruth Whittier
Wisconsin	Conrad Opegenorth
West Virginia	Clarence Rogers





**OPTIMISM REIGNS** — Workers in front of new headquarters express confidence in advance of Christian Endeavor program. Norman Purdy, new field secretary of Massachusetts Union, is shown at left with Charles O. Hayward, field secretary for the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, (center) and Rev. Brenton J. K. Arthur, general secretary of Ohio (right). A reflection of the mansion of the Governor of Ohio across the street from the Christian Endeavor structure can be seen in the plate glass window at right of picture.

**PLACED FOR ACTION** — Dr. Frederick L. Mintel, executive secretary of New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, presents a challenge to new officers of the Christian Endeavor Executives' Conference held in Columbus. Leaders are (left to right) Russell S. Gowdey, president; Travis Ewing, secretary; and Ralph E. May, vice-president. These three are presidents of their state unions which are New York, Indiana, and Colorado respectively. James G. Laing, treasurer of the Conference, was not present at the time the photograph was taken. He is head of Ontario Union.

# "Forward" Is Keynote at Columbus Meetings

## "Go Forward With Christ"

This was the keynote given by Rev. Wesley Siebert in the opening devotional message of the meeting of the Program Council of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the Christian Endeavor Executives' Conference held in Columbus, Ohio, December 4-7.

With many hours of discussion, challenging messages, sharing, and witnessing, the one hundred leaders of Christian Endeavor from throughout North America who were present at the annual meetings in Columbus returned to their respective fields of service with a new spirit of optimism and preparedness for action.

The sessions conducted in the Hotel Port Hayes and Christian Endeavor Headquarters were the largest attended in many years. Paul F. Hurley presided at sessions of the Program Council with Julian Moran in charge of the meetings of the Executives' Conference. Fern Boss, vice chairman of the conference, presided at several sessions.

An interesting approach was made in having the group formed into a society with discussion and presentation on the function and activities of a society, local union, state and provincial union, and International Society. Reports were made to the Program Council on Junior work, topics, and educational planning of International.

## Denominational Leaders Speak

Rev. Howard Teusink, youth director of the Reformed Church in America, indicated that our problem today is with the character of the people, when he spoke at the program on citizenship.

"We cannot make good citizens through legislation but through inspiration must inspire them to take an active place in the community and nation," Mr. Teusink stated.

"A Christian citizen puts God and others first, seeks to change laws when improvement is needed, does not follow the crowd, and tries to win others," Rev. George L. Blackwell, director of youth work of the A.M.E. Zion Church, declared.

A thrilling presentation with Kodachrome slides and tape recording brought back memories of the International convention held at Denver and gave new inspiration to leaders. Warren G. Hoopes, general secretary of the

Pennsylvania Union, who took the pictures and made the recordings, conducted this program. A fellowship feature was the Saturday evening banquet with Clare Van Malsen of Grand Rapids, Michigan, as toastmaster.

"Christians need to give their absolute, undivided commitment to Christ and His way of life," Dr. David W. Witte, executive secretary of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, told the Endeavorers at the banquet.

Sunday morning Herbert H. Gilfoy, field secretary of New Jersey Union, taught the Sunday school lesson with Rev. George L. Blackwell preaching at the worship service. Dr. Ernest R. Bryan spoke and showed pictures of his recent trip to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, and Hawaii. Carroll M. Wright, Evelyn Purdy, Ruth Lee, Geraldine Ludwick, Warren P. E. Smith, and Dr. Frederick L. Mintel were among those taking part in a public relations panel led by Dr. Gene Stone. Vernon Hoffman, Youth Assembly chairman, and B. McClain Cochran, advisor, presented a report of that organization. Other members who spoke were Mahlon Herrick, Robert F. Hildreth, Ann S. Fulton, Bob Ross, Janette Udd, and Patricia McGuire.

A high point during the sessions was the Christian Endeavor meeting conducted by Bob Ross in the Assembly Room of the new headquarters. The topic was, "Shall I Be One of The Crowd?"

Warren G. Hoopes spoke on the effectiveness of a good consecration service.

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## COUNCIL HEADS



Paul F. Hurley



Rev. Bob Ross

Paul Hurley, former president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, was re-elected chairman of the Program Council of International Society. Bob Ross, new field secretary of Indiana and Illinois, was chosen vice-chairman.





## Youth In Action

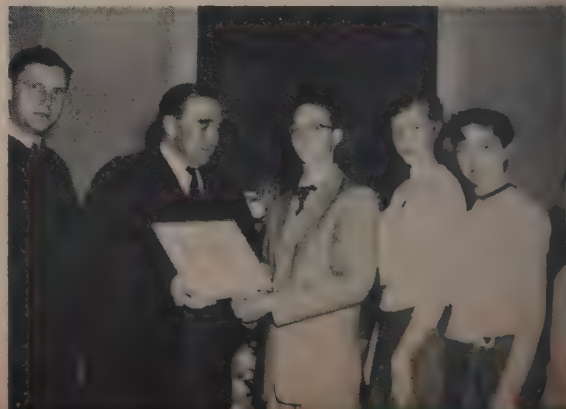
**PRESENT CHRISTMAS MESSAGE** (upper left) — The float of North Carolina C. E. Union was judged the most outstanding non-commercial entry in the annual Christmas parade in Greensboro. Ruth Lee, former state president, is seated at right.

**WITNESS IN PARADE** (upper right) — Roanoke (Virginia) C. E. Union for the second year took honors in the city Christmas activity. Lois W. Mottesheard, president, with the madonna, with Glenn Brown, newly nominated "king of Blue Ridge District C. E. Union, as Joseph. The Union quartet sang carols over an amplifier.

**DOWN DIXIE WAY** (lower left) — Leaders of the Southern Region of International Society are shown at meeting in Wylam Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama, November 6. Warren Thraillkill is head of this unit.

**CHARTER PRESENTED** (lower right) — Dr. Daniel Poling awards certificate to new Intermediate C. E. Society at Rockville (Maryland) Christian Church, where Dr. Ernest R. Bryan is supplying the pulpit. Shown (left to right) are Dr. Bryan, Dr. Poling, Jerry Karn, society president; Wilma Robertson, vice president; Jean Wamsley, secretary, and Dale Turner, treasurer.

**CAMPFIRE CEREMONIES** (above) — Members of the Intermediate C. E. Society of the Christian Church, Crown Point, Indiana, hold service following outdoor recreation program. Julian Moran, sponsor of the unit and vice president of International Christian Endeavor, is shown at left with "C. E." emblem on jacket.





# In The Same Key

## Young Adult Workshop

If you sing alone and without accompaniment, you don't need to choose a key for your performance. You may change key from time to time, without unfortunate results. But happenstance as to the musical scale cannot be considered in the glee club or the quartet. You will win harmony — and respect — in group music by having a certain base-line or common set of values and staying with it.

The musical key is an example of the relationships which are so important in worthwhile group activities.

The Church itself is composed of relationships: to enter it, we join with others in our acceptance of Christ; we conform to a creed or a statement of beliefs and principles; we assume certain responsibilities both for personal living and for our relations with fellow members.

School life, vocational activities, community co-operation, friendships, citizenship — all become harmonious and rewarding only when there are more likenesses than differences among those who engage in them.

The successful Young Adult group will not long thrive and live as something apart and self-sufficient. The clique destroys itself. We do not so much face a question of deciding to co-operate and involve our group with others as that of deciding which others we shall identify ourselves with.

The primary loyalty of Christian Endeavor and like-minded Young Adult units will be to the home church. It is because of common concern for the good of our church that such a group comes into being. The group's own vitality helps the church and a healthy church inspires and serves its Young Adults and their community.

Young Adults will benefit by strong denominational loyalty. You may have considered your denomination an elective as you came into the Young Adult years. Perhaps your denomination does not provide as definite and well-established a set of educational helps and suggested programs and projects for its Young Adults as

for those of younger age groups. But your group and your church need Young Adults tied in close relationship to whatever aims and activities the denomination seeks to realize and project.

No summer conference provided for Young Adults? No specific ground in the adult program marked out in detail for Young Adults? But have in mind that at your age you are planners of programs, designers of projects, fellow counselors in denominational advances. The story of Young Adult progress to date is a story of plans and events which came out of Young Adults' loyalty to church and denomination, fitting the needs and interests of the group into denominational purposes, after careful study of how these may be best served by the Work of Young Adults. You are privileged to be pioneers—and pastors and denominational leaders are waiting to see how well you will utilize the training of earlier years and the techniques and experience now familiar to you in your daily work in the advancement of Christian ends. Let the group go forward together to involve itself with the united churches of a common faith — called by the undramatic name of "our denomination"!

A specific aid to your denomination would be to work in close fellowship with a nearby seminary and its students and with the younger ministers as they begin to serve the smaller parishes and as assistants in large churches. Help these men to realize how much interested your group is in their work. Invite them as speakers. Aid them in educational work, recreation, and organizing details, as they serve their charges. Encourage them to become accustomed to depend on Young Adult volunteers for the whole period of their Christian ministry. Few channels for denominational activities offer more strength for the church of tomorrow than to strengthen young ministers by your fellowship and practical help.

Young Adults in general are interested in the growth and worth of interdenominational Christianity. Your efforts here are all the more resultful if by word and work you demonstrate that you represent your specific church and denomination in your inter-church relationships. We build on the familiar loyalties as we progress to the larger and more general types. Considerable of the success of General Motors is due to the loyalty borne by Chevrolet dealers to Chevrolet, and so on. That GM has a half-dozen brands to sell, with special loyalties attached to each, has been a key to growth. And who will say that Proctor & Gamble should offer only Ivory Soap?

*Ben T. Davis*

In program planning your unit may find it helpful to consider the interdenominational groups or activities you've heard about and determine how much you know about each. You could then assign a committee to find and bring in more interesting facts or invite visitors to speak on Christian co-operation in terms of a specific agency with which they work. And here are questions to suggest such approaches:

Just what is ecumenicity and how do we advance it?

What work is your local Federation of Churches doing to merge and supplement various Christian objectives? What are the duties of its full-time director or its principal committee chairmen?

How do churches get together to conduct vacation church schools and week-day religious instruction?

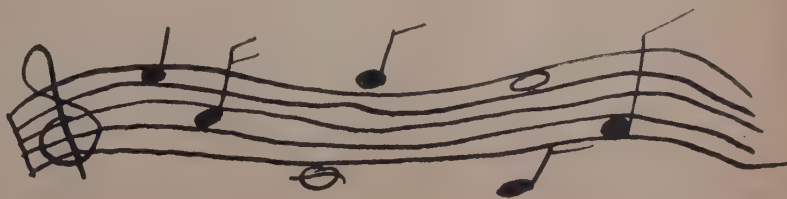
How fares the city mission—interdenominational, in many cases—and how may Young Adult groups aid its work?

If your community or one nearby has a federation of church men, what is it planning to do, what has it been accomplishing?

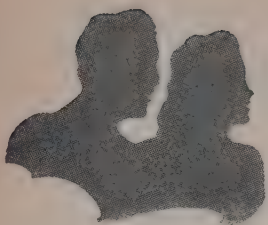
Consider also the organizations like Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts which at various age levels offer programs which many churches accept and sponsor. The volunteers in Scouting and also professionals who guide and counsel such work have a good story to tell. How may Young Adults help Scouting — to aid your own church and your community?

Look too toward the church-related activities — or possible activities — of colleges and libraries, art centers, social agencies, and other institutions engaged in wholesome community programs.

*Unique is the Christian church, unduplicated is its mission to find men and women for Christ and bind them to Him.* Part of its impress upon society lies in cooperation with those groups which often strike the same true key when they engage in character building, worthwhile instruction, and improvement of leisure-time interests. Our adventures in relationships will place Christian interests first but may often encourage and utilize wholesome projects which involve young people and Young Adults outside the home congregation.







Senior-  
Young  
People

— FEBRUARY 7 —

Comments by Earle W. Gates

## Pattern For The Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its success by these steps:

- Pray for God's blessing and help.
- Study the Bible selections given.
- Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
- Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

Today marks one of the great milestones in the progress of Christian Youth. This is world-wide Christian Endeavor Day, marking the 73rd Anniversary of the founding of this wonderful movement. Sharing this observance with all denominations, Christian Endeavor should mark its unique contributions to the field of youth work. This entire week should be one of special emphasis and program. If enough has not yet been accomplished, review together what might be planned now for an adequate celebration. The leader should carefully read last week's topic. It was designed to help prepare for this week's activity. By all means the leader should consult the excellent Christian Endeavor Week Packet. Together with the Program Guide, a worthy program can be planned for the days ahead as well.

Make special arrangements for this meeting. Perhaps a change of seating or meeting in a different room would set a proper background. A special speaker or someone to bring greetings from one of the Christian Endeavor Unions or from the church board would be in order. Strive to relate this topic to last week's and to the days ahead. Make clear to the society the great history and tradition of our beloved movement. Make clear also the greater challenge for the future. The leader should familiarize himself with our history and principles then try to share this knowledge with his fellow members.

Since this is also the time for the monthly Consecration Meeting the total theme can well be adapted to this purpose. Call the roll of members and let each one respond with testimony or Scripture as to how he will answer the Master's Commission, "So Send I You."

## Light From The Bible

- M., Feb. 1. Waiting Harvest Fields Matt. 9:36-38.
- T., Feb. 2. Brightening Her Corner II Kings 5:1-4.
- W., Feb. 3. Using the Lord's Weapons. Eph. 6:10-18.
- T., Feb. 4. Saved to Serve. Eph. 2:8-10.
- F., Feb. 5. Christ's Witnesses. Acts 1:8.
- S., Feb. 6. "As the Father Hath Sent Me" John 20:19-23.
- Sun., Feb. 7. Topic—"So Send I You." Christian Endeavor Day Luke 10:1-9; Isa. 6:1-8.

# "So Send I You"

Luke 10:1-9; Isaiah 6:1-8

(Christian Endeavor Day)

## Aim of the Topic

1. To consider again the history, principles, and tradition of Christian Endeavor.

2. To help in worthily observing Christian Endeavor Week.

3. To learn the mission of each Christian spreading the Gospel.

## The Meaning of Christian Endeavor Week

This week is one that has long been sacred in the experience of Christian Youth. It has been set aside for many years to observe the anniversary of the founding of the great pioneer Youth Movement. February 2 marked the 73rd birthday of this miracle-working movement. It has been customary for young people to engage more actively in the work of the total Church at this time. Usually they conduct or assist in the morning worship service. By this and other means youth is geared into the life of the whole church. Christian Endeavor is an integral part of the church and should enter into its program. The first society was founded 73 years ago in the Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Maine, by Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark. Soon the Christian Endeavor Pledge became a familiar part of the work of young people in the church. The four cardinal principles were established and so adequate are they that we are still using them today. Does your society emphasize them? Can you name them? (They were given in a very recent topic). To refresh the memory, here they are: (1) Confession of Christ. (2) Service for Christ. (3) Loyalty to Christ's Church. (4) Fellowship with all of Christ's People. Read them over. Discuss their meaning, and significance today.

Today climaxes the Week of Youth in the Church. Plans should be made today, right in this meeting, for going forward with Christ in some new way through our church. A mere celebration is useless unless it produces incentive and momentum for future advance and growth. What can this week mean to this Society?

## "So Send I You"

These are the words of our Master and are addressed to each one of us personally. They represent a challenge to all followers of the Galilean as they undertake their divine mission of witnessing for Him. From Christian Endeavor Week Jesus sends every Endeavorer out to a personalized work. Witnessing for Him is our business. This movement was born out of an evangelistic campaign, in an age of great evangelism. It came into being to help young people witness for Christ, to know Him better, and to win others for Him. No longer is this only an adult responsibility. Evangelism is our business! Christian Service is our privilege.

## "Here Am I, Send Me"

Before every Christian Youth today is a vision much like the one Isaiah saw in the temple. When the angel of the Lord asked

## A SEED THOUGHT

"Christ says first, 'Come unto Me.' Then He says, 'Go ye, and make disciples—'."

for volunteers, Isaiah responded with those words that have rung down through the corridors of time, "Here am I; send me" (Isaiah 6: 8). Read today's Scripture again carefully. Our Lord asks for volunteer. The need is greater today. Can we hear still voice in our ears, "Are ye able," said the Master, "to be crucified with Me?" Will the sturdy dreamers of 1954 answer as readily "Lord, we are able. Send us and see!"

## "Men That Have Hazarded Their Lives—"

In Jesus' day and through the whole first Century the disciples went forth preaching His Gospel. They went out in witnessing bands, or two by two, or alone even unto death. Wherever they went they had His word of encouragement and His power. It was a costly venture for many, for each had to give unreservedly of himself for the Cause. It was recorded that those who were chosen for the most important works were "men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Acts 15:26.) But their mission was so important that it was worth it. They were striving to reconcile men to God! They went preaching righteousness, healing the sick, and opening the gates of Heaven. They were lifting men from death to Life Eternal. What a responsibility was theirs!

Our world today needs Jesus Christ even more. He calls for Youth to come to Him and find Life, then to go out and win others. How much greater is the responsibility for Evangelism on the Christian today!

## TALK IT OVER

1. To what does Jesus call Youth today?
2. What does His Great Commission mean to us?
3. What is the cost of "living and preaching Christ"? Is it worth it?
4. How does witnessing for Christ differ today from the First Century?
5. How could our society most effectively tell others about Him?
6. Name the four cardinal principles of Christian Endeavor that form the very foundation of our movement.
7. What does each of these principles mean in our own personal daily experience?
8. Are you a witness?
9. What can you do to tell others about Christ?
10. If you feel Christ calling you to a specific task or life work, how will you answer? Where can you get help in arriving at your answer?



# "So Send I You"

Luke 10:1-9; Isaiah 6:1-8

(Christian Endeavor Day)

Intermediate



— FEBRUARY 7 —

Comments by Raymond M. Veb

## Our Aims

1. To properly observe Christian Endeavor Day.
2. To consider Christ's call to today's youth.
3. To respond to the divine commission to carry the gospel to others.

## A Birthday Party

This week brings a birthday anniversary. Christian Endeavor reaches another milestone. Millions of Endeavorers around the world will join in a mammoth birthday party to celebrate the event.

When there are birthday parties there are usually birthday cakes. On the birthday cakes for Christian Endeavorers there will be 73 candles. For nearly three quarters of a century more and more young people have rejoiced that Christian Endeavor was born.

On the evening of February 2, 1881, in Portland, Maine, Christian Endeavor came into being. Dr. Francis E. Clark, a young Congregational minister, and a group of young people of his Church, gave life to this organization. That first society has grown until today there are approximately 3,000,000 active members in almost all sections of the globe in different countries.

## Today's Topic

This topic is the theme for the special Week and is most appropriate for the climax — Christian Endeavor Day. It is a word of challenge to the followers of Christ as they undertake their mission of witnessing for Christ. Before them is a vision such as Isaiah the prophet saw in the temple. When the angel of the Lord asked for volunteers Isaiah responded with words, "Here am I, send me." In Jesus' day the disciples went forth in witnessing bands with His word of encouragement to reconcile man with God. They went preaching righteousness and healing the sick. What a tremendous responsibility for evangelism rests with the Christian today!

## Ideas for the Meeting

Plan a "witnessing meeting." If there is a place to which your group could go — a small and struggling church, trailertown, or a street corner — organize to give a real service of music and witnessing. Work out just what you will do to most effectively present the gospel of Christ to the folks who need it or will be enriched by it.

## Christ Calls

A year or two ago the call of Christ to today's youth was the theme of Youth Week — Christian Endeavor Week. Christ's

call is eternal. He calls us to attractive living, reverential living, courageous living, dynamic living, redemptive living. Do you hear His call?

A story is told of two men, the elder of whom was urging upon the younger the claim of Christian work and encouraging him to follow the call of the Lord. The younger answered with an excuse that had a familiar ring, "But I have never felt any compelling call to give my life in that way."

"Are you sure you are within calling distance?" was the somewhat disquieting reply.

The disciples heard and answered Christ's call. So must we! Today His charge echoes in our hearts even as it did to those young men twenty centuries ago.

## What Does He Send Us to Do?

### 1. To win others to Him.

This is our supreme business. There are 27,000,000 young people in the United States who never darken the door of a church. They do not know Christ as their Saviour and Lord. Life can never be complete for them until they accept Him as their Redeemer and know Him as their Eternal Friend. Are you prepared to tell others about Jesus?

### 2. To carry the gospel to far places.

The first disciples went on dangerous missions to the far corners of the then-known world. We are living in an inter-related world. The cry, "Come over and help us" comes from every nation on the face of the globe. We are called to be missionaries to meet the Macedonian call of today. Will you think of the possibilities in missionary service for your life?

### 3. To help redeemed individuals to in- fect the spirit of Christ into all rela- tionships of life.

Wherever Jesus went people were changed and life became different. Matthew, Zaccheus, Peter were made over and immediately started to improve their relationships with others. Can Christ count on you in your schoolroom to make it a better place? Can He count on you to keep your friendships on a high plane?

"I heard Christ call,

"Come, follow!"—

That was all.

My gold grew dim

My heart went after Him.

I rose and followed—

That was all.

Who would not follow

When they hear Christ call?"

Source Unknown

### 4. To live radiant, attractive lives ourselves.

Jesus must have been attractive to look upon. He must have been physically strong else how could He have walked endlessly the hot, dusty roads of Galilee. Yet it was not His physical appearance that drew people to Him. It was the overflow of the spiritual in His life that won others to think of their better selves whenever they saw Him.

People said of Him: "He seems to be fulfilling outwardly in His life what I

secretly would be but am not. He seems to have found the road to the higher self. His is a way of life to be duplicated. We will pattern our lives after Him."

When Jesus gave His life on the cross that all men might have life through Him then there came a new sense of what human lives could be when Christ lives in men. Personality is refined. People have purpose for living. God's will is the uppermost desire in the life of the dedicated person. This then shows through into a radiance that is Christlike. Do you have this radiance? Seek it now!

### 5. To live courageously.

Madame de Stael of France said: "Jesus came inventing nothing but he set everything on fire." The call of Christ is to courageous living. He sends us out to do great exploits in His name. Think of Paul, Peter, Martin Luther, David Livingstone and present day missionaries who face tremendous challenges undaunted. They have courage born out of complete dedication of self to Christ. They never speak of sacrifice. They are thrilled to go forward in the name of Christ knowing that He is with them in whatever they do in His name. This is the kind of courage we need among youth today. Do you have it? You may!

## Today's Call

Have you ever noticed how Jesus waited for people to come to Him with their questions? He never blurted into their thinking. Few of us can stand people who break into our privacy. To go to a person and bluntly say: "Are you a Christian?" is almost certain to cause people to bristle up and inwardly say: "You won't get me to yield to your pleas." Remember the technique Jesus used in winning folks.

Jesus awaits your interest. He does not press Himself upon you. But He is ready to serve if you will but invite Him into your life. In the great picture in Keble College, "The Light of the World," Jesus knocks at a door which must be opened from the inside. He stands at the door and knocks but will not enter unless you open the door of your heart. Why not do that today?

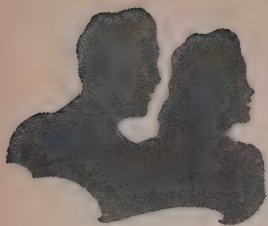
## Bible Rations

- M., Feb. 1. Waiting Harvest Fields. Matt. 9:36-38.  
T., Feb. 2. Brightening Her Corner. II Kings 5:1-4.  
W., Feb. 3. Using the Lord's Weapons. Eph. 6:10-18.  
T., Feb. 4. Saved to Serve. Eph. 2:8-10.  
F., Feb. 5. Christ's Witnesses. Acts 1:8.  
S., Feb. 6. "As the Father Hath Sent Me—." John 20:19-23.  
Sun., Feb. 7. Topic—"So Send I You." (Christian Endeavor Day.) Luke 10:1-9; Isaiah 6:1-8.

## TO PROVOKE THOUGHT

1. How did Jesus call disciples of the first century?
2. What did Jesus tell His disciples to do?
3. How can we witness where we are?
4. Must we witness for Christ to keep our Christian experience alive?
5. How can our witness change society?





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# Facing Up to Your Prejudices

First Topic in a Series on "Practicing Brotherliness"

John 7:45-53; Galatians 3:28

(Race Relations Sunday)

— FEBRUARY 14 —

Comments by Earle W. Gates

## Pattern For The Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its success by these steps:

Pray for God's blessing and help.  
Study the Bible selections given.  
Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.

Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

This Sunday is set aside as Race Relations Sunday. We may remember this as we study together tonight's topic, "Facing Up to Your Prejudices." This is the first of a series of two topics on "Practicing Brotherliness." Next Sunday's topic is "Join Hands With Your Neighbors," observing Brotherhood Sunday, so keep clear of that subject, as they could overlap.

Do not discuss only race prejudice and feel that the subject is exhausted. Bring out the various types of prejudices of which the human race is guilty.

This day is known in a more popular way as "Valentine's Day." Perhaps this is very appropriate to observe this day and concentrate on our prejudices at the same time. As love for one another is in each one's thinking, bring to the attention of the group the need for their being tolerant toward those whom they don't so readily love. Let's make it truly a day of "love for all."

## Aim of the Topic

1. To better understand what prejudices really are.
2. To realize that prejudice is never fair or Christian.
3. To help find the cure.

## What Does Prejudice Mean?

Webster defines prejudice as meaning "injury due to some judgment or action of another, as in disregard of a person's right." How often does one think of prejudice as being "injury" to another. Prejudice is an opinion formed without due examination of the facts. It comes from the word "pre-judge," which is to form an opinion before there is any knowledge of the subject being judged. God's Word teaches us to "judge not that ye be not judged." (Matthew 7:1). The best way to stop another from judging is by not becoming guilty of it ourselves.

## A SEED THOUGHT

"How does the color of my skin look to the youth of other races?"

## Racial Prejudice

There are a number of ways in which one may be prejudiced. The particular concern today is racial prejudice, but there are others. Too often, it is felt that if one comes from another country, or has a different skin color, he is less important or less attractive. God made each one, and He has no preference. All are one in Christ. The story is told, rather humorously, by an Oriental, of how God's people got different colored skin. It goes something like this. God took clay and formed a man, and placed him in the oven to bake. Being busy, He didn't take him out right away, and the skin turned very dark, producing the "colored" race. He was very conscientious the next time, and took the figure out too soon. It was not done quite enough. This is where the "white" race came from. The next form was put in, watched very carefully, and taken out at "just the right time." This was the oriental or "yellow" race.

The color of skin or the difference in speech should not affect the Christian's attitude. This "new" type of individual should present a glorious opportunity to one of God's children when he realizes that all are God's children. Here is a golden opportunity to witness for Christ. If this new-comer does not know Christ, he will gladly welcome a "friend" who attempts to help him. If he is a Christian he will be looking for fellowship with those of his kind.

Reverse the picture and try to imagine going into a foreign country. When one is in the minority, every smile, hand shake, and word is noticed and counted. How well the Golden Rule applies: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." (Matthew 7:12).

## Other Prejudices

In some communities even the side of the tracks from which one comes makes a difference in addition to color or race. Some sections of town are considered "slums," "dog patch," "duck town," etc. Individuals are not to blame. Usually, financial circumstances due to numerous illnesses or unemployment are the reasons for such circumstances. Sometimes the shortage of reasonable homes, or even available homes, causes people to live in less desirable sections of town. These reasons give no cause for others who are better situated (probably not because of any credit to them) to look "down their noses" upon them. Young people frequently make the mistake of laughing and poking fun at those who dress poorly, or are not as clean as they might be, or because they are not as mentally alert as the majority. It is seldom the fault of the children who have to suffer, but the parents, who are careless in many respects. Young people should be thankful that they are not subject to such living and try to befriend those who are less fortunate. Do not pre-judge.

## FOR DISCUSSION

1. Define the word prejudice.
2. What is the most common prejudice that all are guilty of?
3. Name several other prejudices both referred to in the topic, and those of which you may know.
4. Why isn't prejudice fair?
5. What causes prejudice?
6. What is the cure for prejudice?
7. If a family of a different race came to your church would they be welcomed?
8. What is your task as a Christian in the problem of prejudice?
9. What can the Society, or Church, do?

"Another common prejudice is that of religion. People too often form a dislike for another person because they are of different religious faith. In fact, some faith teach their people not to associate with those of other faiths. In other words, prejudice is taught. It is always a learned experience. It is wise to be discriminating when it comes to falling in love with one of another belief, or one with no belief, for such combinations do not make for happiness. We should be Christian toward those who do not believe as we do, but it is not necessary to accept their beliefs."

Christian youth and adults frequently make the mistake of being prejudiced toward those who have had some unfortunate experience in the past. They feel they are better than such folk. If one has made a mistake, and probably paid for it by being in a reform school, or even prison, or paid by just having made the mistake itself. Christians should be considerate. Such persons deserve to be treated normally. They are still God's children and all have the promise of forgiveness. No one is perfect. Perhaps this "erring one" is stronger than the one who judges because of the mistake that was made. Remember the teaching that each temptation adds strength. Again, what if the situation were reversed? No one wants a mistake to be held against him all his life. Christians are often the first to make the mistake of acting in a superior manner as they try to avoid associating with those who are evil. They forget that their influence and friendship could well be the necessary link at this time. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." (Matthew 5:16).

## From The Book of Books

- M., Feb. 8. Our Brotherhood as God's Children. Matt. 2:8-10  
T., Feb. 9. One Brotherhood with One Master. Matt. 23:8-12  
W., Feb. 10. Not a Respector of Persons. Acts 10:34-43  
T., Feb. 11. Members of One Body. Rom. 12:3-5  
F., Feb. 12. Danger of Self-Exaltation. Luke 14:7-11  
S., Feb. 13. True Perspective. Matt. 7:1-5  
Sun., Feb. 14. Topic—Facing Up to Your Prejudices. John 7:45-53; Gal. 3:28  
(Race Relations Sunday)



# Lessons from the Patriots

First Topic in a Series on "Lives of Great Men Remind Us"

Hebrews 11:8-14

Intermediate



— FEBRUARY 14 —

Comments by Raymond M. Veb

## Our Aims

1. To discover the character values that make men great.
2. To learn life's enduring lessons from Old Testament patriots.
3. To recognize patriots of our nation.

## Race Relations Sunday

Increasingly the Sunday nearest the birthday of the great Emancipator is known as Race Relations Day. It calls attention to the unfinished task of liberating the race that the Emancipation Proclamation set free. One of the miracles of history is the progress of the American negro from slavery to his present place in the cultural life of the nation. The chief factor in this progress has been the Christian Church.

Christ's message is for all time and for all men of every race and color, in every circumstance of life. He taught three fundamental truths; namely, the sacredness of human personality, the spirit of brotherhood, and the willingness to serve one another. These truths are slowly seeping through the consciousness of mankind. Warriors must give way before this body of idealism which ushered in a new epoch some nineteen hundred years ago.

In the recent Christmas season, a dramatic performance portrayed the usual scene of the Wise Men. However, the scene was unusual in this respect. One of the Wise men was a Negro while the others were white men. And why not? In all probability the three Wise Men were dark-skinned men and the babe in the manger was perhaps such darker skinned than the present day conception of him, augmented by our modern white lights, playing upon the adobe.

On this Race Relations Sunday we need to learn how to extend hearts as well as hands across the barriers, for the former is more difficult than the latter.

## FOR DISCUSSION FOR DISCUSSION TIME

1. Who is the true patriot today?
2. Do you know instances of race discrimination in your school?
3. How shall a Christian young person treat those of other races?
4. What lessons of worth can we learn from Washington and Lincoln?
5. If you were a white person in a country where the majority and the leaders had another color of skin how would you want to be treated?
6. Is the attitude of people toward those of another color of skin reasonable?
7. Why not invite other racial youth groups to your meeting and let them share the program?
8. Someone says: "What we are to be, we are now becoming." Was this true of the boyhood of Bible patriots? Of Washington? Of Lincoln?
9. Why is faith essential to be true patriots?

## Bible Patriots:

Consider the patriots of the Bible. There are none greater than Abraham, Moses, Joshua, David and Daniel. In the New Testament Paul is happy to be a citizen of Rome. But his greater love and loyalty was to Christ and His Cause. Discuss the elements that made these men great. What lessons can we learn from them?

## Virtues of Greatness

Calmness, honesty, and faith in God — these are the simple virtues that made Abraham Lincoln a hero of the nation, the protector of a race. These are the character traits that make any man a leader.

In one of the crises of the Civil War, Secretary of State Stanton called Lincoln a "fool." When friends conveyed this reaction of Stanton's to Lincoln he might have gotten all "steamed up" and demanded a retraction from Stanton. Instead he remained calm. Said Lincoln: "Well, if Stanton says so, it must be right."

When but a young man, Lincoln evidenced his honesty. He was clerking in a store. Inadvertently he short-changed one of his rural customers. When he discovered the error he took the pennies back to the woman even though it meant a hike of thirty miles.

Lincoln's faith in himself and his fellowmen must have been grounded in a faith in God. In his estimation the Civil War was more than a clash between two sections of the country. It was a test of a nation conceived in liberty. It was a struggle between human values and selfish possession. So it is little wonder that in moments of extremity as Lincoln himself said, "I've been driven to my knees time and again when I've had nowhere else to go."

## Noble Views Make Greatness

In all the varied pursuits of his life Washington's conduct was always that of a gentleman. His dignity when he appeared before Continental Congress to accept the post as Commander-in-Chief of the Army made a lasting impression upon these men. John Adams wrote: "There is something charming to me in the conduct of Washington. A gentleman of one of the first fortunes upon the continent, leaving his delicious retirement, his family and friends, sacrificing his ease and hazarding all in the cause of his country! His views are noble and disinterested. He declared when he accepted the mighty trust that he would lay before us an exact account of his expenses and not accept a shilling for pay."

J. Sherman Wallace says, "The greatness of Washington consisted in what he was. His character gave him his vision. The ideal that controlled him was the rights of man. He understood for what he was living and for what he was ready to die, perhaps better than anyone else in the world at the time. He understood because of the greatness of his soul. He preferred principle to profit, right to riches, freedom

for all to honor and position for a few. Washington was born to lead, and as he knelt in the snow of Valley Forge God showed him the way. Because he laid all upon the altar of God's righteousness, God has placed his name among the greatest of the children of earth."

## Lessons to Learn

There are three qualities of leadership which the patriots portray. The first quality is vision. This is the ability to see beyond the present to what might be accomplished if others can be gotten to cooperate in the venture. A leader must have a keen imagination in order to carry on his work. One cannot plan for the unseen without first visualizing it in its completed state. Every architect can picture the building before the first brick is laid. If he cannot do this it would be unwise to lay the first brick for the building or it would be a monstrosity.

The second quality of leadership is strength. No weakling will ever win the battle or build the building. God told Joshua to "be strong and of good courage." God needs strong men. He needs not only physically strong men, but giants in intellect, in courage, and in determination which will enable them to persevere even though everything seems to be against them. It was this quality which kept Washington in Valley Forge, suffering with his men while the opposing army was living in ease and comfort in Philadelphia. It was this quality which held Lincoln to his purpose while around him opposition even among his cabinet members attempted to overthrow all he did. Added to the anxiety for the nation was personal bereavement, either of which was enough to cause a man to break down physically and mentally. But Lincoln leaned heavily upon God and that accounts for his strength in time of trials.

Another quality which leaders must possess is self-sacrifice. This quality is the concentration of strength and skill upon the goal which we have set for ourselves through the quality of vision. We cannot hope to attain our goal if we do not see it clearly before us and concentrate every effort to attain it. It means the shutting out of everything that would be a hindrance to us in attaining our goal.

## From God's Word

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| M., Feb. 3.    | A Loyal Patriot.                 | Deut. 34:10-12. |
| T., Feb. 9.    | Homesick Captives.               |                 |
|                |                                  | Psalms 137:1-6. |
| W., Feb. 10.   | Pray for Rulers.                 | 1 Tim. 2:1, 2.  |
| T., Feb. 11.   | Pray for Peace.                  | Psalms 122:6-9. |
| F., Feb. 12.   | True Patriotism.                 | Matt. 22:15-22. |
| S., Feb. 13.   | Loyalty to God and Nation.       | Ezra 7:26.      |
| Sun., Feb. 14. | Topic—Lessons from the Patriots. | Heb. 11:8-14.   |





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— FEBRUARY 21 —

Comments by Earle W. Gates

### Pattern For The Meeting

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- Pray for God's blessing and help.
- Study the Bible selections given.
- Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
- Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

The topic today is the second in a series "Practicing Brotherliness." Such a unit directs our thinking toward an examination of our relationship with others. The leader should first study the topic and its implications to discover the areas of tension and the problems involved. After getting a clear picture himself he should try to guide the thinking of the society into intelligent patterns of activity. "Join Hands With Your Neighbors" is a very practical subject and should bring a good response. The Good Neighbor Policy is one that works wonders for nations, for communities, for churches — and for individuals.

This topic also offers a good opportunity for some Bible study. The Scripture reading for the day is brief but it points to a great truth. Other helpful teachings follow it. Let's try to find the Scriptural reason for "practicing brotherliness." Have the Endeavorers use their Bibles and discuss the implications and meaning of the selections referred to later. Perhaps the counsellor, pastor or a good Bible school teacher could assist the leader in this preparation and in leading the discussion. Let different members read the verses one at a time. Then the leader can give their meaning and emphasize their relationship to the topic. Finally, each verse can be discussed, and others added to it, to bring greater light on the subject.

### Aim of the Topic

1. To discover Bible truths about our "brothers" and our attitude toward them.
2. To learn new way of practicing Christian brotherhood.

### A Big Neighborhood

The world is one big neighborhood today. A prominent statesman has tried to impress us with his philosophy of "One World." More and more we become conscious of it. The very fact that we can fly over the top of the world in a fraction of the time we take to sail around it is sobering. Indeed all the people of the world are our neighbors. In this realization is our only hope for whatever peace we may be able to forge out. Suspicion, antagonism, and ignorance will serve only

# Join Hands With Your Neighbors

Second Topic in a Series on "Practicing Brotherliness"

Romans 13:10-14

(Brotherhood Sunday)

to foment greater wars and quickly. Perhaps the realization that we are our brothers' keepers and that all the world is our brotherhood will drive us on to victory. Christian Youth should not only know about their neighbors but should seek to join hands with them to bring about a greater spirit of brotherhood around the world. Even a humble start of joining hands with their actual neighbors in their home communities in Christian love and helpfulness would be a great triumph. It would score a ringing victory over selfishness, intolerance, and indifference!

### Who Is My Brother?

This is a frequent question and a natural one. Anyone who shares our home, our church and organizations, our communities, our whole world, is our neighbor by the teaching of Christ. "And especially those who are of the household of faith," we are told, deserve our special love and consideration. What a wondrously close brotherhood we have in Christ Jesus! Every Christian is a blood-bought brother, a joint heir with Christ of the riches of Heaven. Let the brotherhood of the Church be unwavering.

### What Does The Book Say?

The topic for this special day, set apart in the churches as Brotherhood Sunday, gives opportunity to present the meaning of brotherhood. It will encourage youth to live with others in the way Jesus taught. Above all, it gives the opportunity to search the Word of God for its guidance and truth.

Let's look again at today's Scripture, in Romans 13. Read together the verses one by one, then break them down.

Verse 8—What do we owe one another? How do we fulfill the law of God?

Verse 9—Love sums up the commandments.

Verse 10—Brotherliness is the practice of love and love works no harm to a neighbor.

Verse 12—Let us cast aside the works of darkness, the practice of hatred and intolerance. The day is here for this advance.

Verse 13—This is the honest way to live. A Christian should have no part in strife and envy and violence.

Verse 14—"Put on the Lord Jesus." Be like Him, strive to live as He lived.

### Divine Truth

- M., Feb. 15. A Syro-Phoenician Helped. Mark 7:25-30.
- T., Feb. 16. A Centurion's Plea Heard. Luke 7:6-10.
- W., Feb. 17. A Despised Samaritan Saved. John 4:9-15.
- T., Feb. 18. Be Not a Stumbling Block. Rom. 14:10-17.
- F., Feb. 19. Helping One Another. Rom. 15:1-7.
- S., Feb. 20. Christ All in All. Col. 3:10, 11.
- Sun., Feb. 21. Topic—Join Hands With Your Neighbors. Rom. 13:10-14; (Brotherhood Sunday)

### A SEED THOUGHT

"He ain't heavy; he's my brother," said the little boy trudging along with a crippled boy on his back. What does he mean?

Look now at the next chapter, Romans

Verse 3—Be not intolerant or unkind toward those who have different customs or beliefs. God receives each of us as we are.

Verse 4—Who are we to judge others?

Verses 5 & 6—Each has different thoughts and practices. Each should have his own firm Christian opinion, as God guides. We should respect these opinions.

Verse 7—Each is dependent on others. Verses 8-10. We are *all* the Lord's. Christ has lived and died and lives again for each of us regardless of the little human barriers we have set up.

Verse 12—Look to our own lives.

Verse 13—Our chief responsibility here is to put no stumbling block, no hindrance, in our brothers' way.

Verse 15—Shun or harm not those others for whom He died.

Verse 19—Our task is to follow after the things which *make for peace*. We are to do the things that lift and help one another.

Verse 22—Show your faith by your works in the sight of God. And finally how to be happy! Don't do the things that are wrong and that so make for regret and unhappiness. Be careful of what you "allow" or participate in lest it condemn you.

Now look for a moment at the 15th chapter of Romans.

1. What does the 1st verse mean?
2. How can we bear others' infirmities?
3. How do we try to "please ourselves"?
4. In what way is the second verse the answer to today's topic?
5. Explain how Christ "pleased not Himself" (Verse 3).
6. Explain the 5th verse.
7. How can verse 6 be true? How can we bring it about?
8. Is there anyone in your school or community that might be *your* answer to the 7th verse?
9. Who have we shut out of our practice of brotherliness?
10. What will our society do from this day to join hands with those in need?
11. Name the areas of tension where brotherhood is not practiced today.
12. What are the problems in the matter of brotherhood today?
13. What is the most acute problem in your community?
14. What is being done about it?
15. What does it cost a Christian youth person to "practice brotherliness"?



# Can We Live by the Golden Rule?

Second Topic in a Series on "Lives of Great Men Remind Us"

Luke 6:27-36

Intermediate



— FEBRUARY 21 —

Comments by Raymond M. Veb

## Our Aims

1. To sense the meaning of the Golden Rule.
2. To see how every one needing help is a brother.
3. To rise above prejudice and give each man his due.

## The Golden Rule and How It Works

The Basis of the Golden Rule—I Cor. 13.  
Joseph Looks Toward the Golden Rule—Gen. 45:1-15.

The Golden Rule in the Home—Matt. 8:15.

The Golden Rule in Sports—Cor. 9:24-7.

The Golden Rule in Business—Matt. 24.

The Golden Rule in Money—Mark 10:24b.

The Golden Rule in Government—Matt. 38, 39.

The Golden Rule in Other Religions

The Golden Rule sentiment runs like a thread through all the creeds of history. The following compilation is by Lewis Rowne:

**CHRISTIANITY:** All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. Matt. 7:12.

**BRAHMANISM:** This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you. Mahabharata, 5, 1517.

**BUDDHISM:** Hurt no others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. Jataka, 5, 18.

**TAOISM:** Regard your neighbor's gain as your gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. Tai Shang Kan Ying Pien.

**CONFUCIANISM:** Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you. Analects, 15, 23.

**ZORASTRIANISM:** That nature alone good which refrains from doing unto others whatsoever is not good for itself. Zandavesta, 94, 5.

**JUDAISM:** What is hateful to you, do not do to your fellowman. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. Talmud, Shabbat, 31a.

**ISLAM:** No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself. Sunnah.

**Where the Golden Rule Is Found**

A minister said recently that while he was sitting beside the Sunday school superintendent during the lesson period, a twelve-year-old girl came and said to the superintendent, "Where in the Bible is the Golden Rule? Our teacher doesn't know and she told me to ask you." The superintendent turned to the minister and said, "She's got me! Where is it to be found, Doctor?" The next day this minister was addressing fifty students in a theological seminary, and after telling them this incident, he asked them to give the chapter and the verse of the Golden Rule. Not one of them could give it. Let us fix in mind today the fact so firmly that we shall never forget it. Where is the Golden Rule found?

**Put Yourself in the Other Person's Place**

"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them," is one of Christ's many statements that are to be observed in the spirit rather than in the exact letter. We do not serve others best by doing for them just what we, with our circumstances and desires, would wish done to us, but by doing for them just what we think would be best for ourselves were we in their circumstances and actuated by their desires.

The principle involves more trouble than the mere doing of a kindness to another; it requires thought, the effort of putting ourselves in the other's place to find out what would be the best for that one in his position. And the higher the demand that we make for our own best, truest good, the less danger will there be of our doing a thoughtlessly kind deed for another, that is not for his highest good.

**Return Good for Evil**

This is the acid test of Christianity. It is not hard to love those who love you nor to do good to those who do good to you. It takes no religion to do this. Many irreligious people are very kind people to their friends. But it takes the grace of God in the heart "to love one's enemies; to bless them that curse you; to do good to them that hate you; to pray for them who despitefully use you, and persecute you."

**Love Your Neighbor**

If you love your neighbor as yourself you will apply this commandment in your conduct toward him as scrupulously as you wish him to apply it to you. You must not injure him or lie to him or steal from him or cover his success. You must treat him exactly as you in his place wish to be treated or ought to be treated by him.

**Help Remake the World**

How this old world would be transformed into the kingdom of heaven if all men knew and practiced the Golden Rule! How individual lives and homes would be sweetened and brightened, society ennobled, business methods changed from competition to cooperation, national and international relations revolutionized from suspicion and treachery to good will and mutual confidence — if everywhere men knew and applied the Golden Rule to all the relations of life.

**Brotherhood Sunday**

Churches across the land are observing

Brotherhood Sunday this week. Twenty years ago almost nobody was doing anything about brotherhood. Now more than eight hundred American cities have groups which work hard at breaking down segregation, opening up homes and schools and jobs for everybody, building peace between colored and white Americans, Christian and Jewish Americans, Catholic and Protestant Americans, and old-line and newly arrived Americans. Ask your pastor who is at work in your town! Some of these efforts have made real differences.

Some of the methods used by these groups are original and exciting. The Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Friends Service Committee with its work camps in this and other countries, the Fellowship Houses which have sprung up in fifteen American cities — all these reach, teach and send out workers to change communities. Many young people are giving a year of their lives to push this work along. A few have dedicated their whole lives to this new mission. They are Apostles of Human Rights, who will make changes in living patterns wherever they are set down.

Brotherhood Week is a fine opportunity for mixing good citizenship with play and there is little reason to stop when the week is out. Invite in a Jewish or Negro group to your Christian Endeavor, put on a dramatic production, use a Negro choir or a forum group.

## DO YOU KNOW?

1. What should the Golden Rule mean to you? Does it?
2. What are some of the differences that would arise if we lived by the Golden Rule?
3. Will the Golden Rule work in business?
4. What are your thoughts of war and hate and vengeance, or getting even (individual as well as national)?
5. What are your thoughts of our relations with those of other races and classes?
6. What are your thoughts of honesty in business or fair play in school?
7. Is the Golden Rule practical? Why?
8. What blessings come from applying the Golden Rule?
9. How does the Golden Rule sum up the law?
10. What circumstances most hinder our application of this rule?
11. What would happen if everyone lived the Golden Rule? Illustrate.

## Scripture Readings

- Feb. 15. The Golden Rule Means Cooperation. Eccl. 4:9-11.
- Feb. 16. The Golden Rule Means Helping Each Other. Gal. 6:1-5.
- Feb. 17. The Golden Rule Means Doing Good. Gal. 6:9-10.
- Feb. 18. The Golden Rule Means Pleasing Our Neighbor. Rom. 15:1-7.
- Feb. 19. We Must Abide in Christ. John 15:5-7.
- Feb. 20. Love Fulfills All Law. Rom. 13:8-10.
- Feb. 21. Topic—Can We Live by the Golden Rule? Luke 6:27-36.





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— FEBRUARY 28 —

Comments by Earle W. Gates

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- Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
- Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

This topic begins a unit of two on the general theme "My Worship Attitudes." Even though the second half of the unit comes in another *Christian Endeavor World* (topics for March), do not lose sight of the relationship between the two. Private and public worship are here related together and each is very important. Strive to build a continuity of thought that will carry over into the next topic. Today the important theme is the Quiet Hour and is expressed by the authoritative words of the topic "Quiet Down." Both this topic and the one for next week are designed to help young Christians to know right attitudes and habits concerning the chief phases of worship. The leader should enter fully into this purpose and try to lead the thinking of the society into a careful consideration of proper worship attitudes. He should emphasize prayer, the reading of the Bible, and quiet meditation. This is best accomplished by a regular period of personal devotions. Urge this practice. If possible have a supply of pledge cards of the Comrades of the Quiet Hour, better known as Quiet Hour pledges. These and

## FOR DISCUSSION

1. Why is a quiet time necessary each day?
2. When is the best time for daily prayer?
3. Which is more important, public or private worship?
4. What are the benefits of observing the Quiet Hour each day?
5. Which is most important, prayer, reading the Bible, or meditation? Which is the least?
6. Is daily prayer really necessary for the Christian? Is Bible reading?
7. When are we going to have Quiet Hour pledges for our society?
8. Why is the practice of daily devotions like food for the body?
9. If you could only have one book forever, which would you choose? Why?
10. What are the benefits of silence?

# Quiet Down, (Quiet Hour)

First Topic in a Series on "My Worship Attitudes"

Isaiah 30:15; Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 40:28-31

helpful leaflets may be secured from the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 5, Ohio, or from your own state or county Christian Endeavor union. This material can be passed out in the meeting or earlier. Then those who desire to sign the pledge, or make some tangible pledge of sincerity in observing the Quiet Hour, should be given opportunity to do so. Perhaps some older folk or young people in the church could be invited to attend and briefly testify to the great blessing derived from the "quiet hours with Jesus." Make it a special meeting for successful results can change the life of your society and church and of many individuals. If pledges cannot be obtained in time, announce and plan that they may be given out in the very near future.

## Aim of the Topic

1. To point out the indispensable values of daily private worship.
2. To help develop the habit of daily devotions.
3. To present the challenge of the Comrades of the Quiet Hour Pledge.

## "Be Still and Know . . ."

There are so very many things that we may know if we are still, whether in the beauty of the forest or in the confusion of the market-place. The Scriptures suggest the best reward of all. "Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the nations." (Psalm 46:10). This is a profound lesson for young people to learn. Many adults have never yet comprehended it. God is God and He will reign! The more quickly we quiet our spirits and our turbulent minds to realize this the better we are. Stillness, the occasional retreat from busy-ness and business and play, is an essential for a sound mind. It is indispensable for a peaceful spirit. Even youth ought not go bubbling along endlessly without some thought for the soul. An essential for maintaining a good spiritual life is the practice of having a quiet time each day. So let's say to ourselves, and to our friends, "Quiet down. Be still and know. . . ."

## We Feed Our Bodies Daily

Of course we provide proper food for our bodies each and every day. If any one of us missed a single day our cries would be heard far and wide. We take fairly good care of our minds, too, giving them a reasonable amount of nurture. Why not also feed our souls daily? These are more important than body or mind, for they are eternal. Then, too, the strengthening of the spirit helps both body and mind as well. Prayer and the reading of God's Word are the best known ways of feeding the soul. Daily, without fail, is the best way to do these things. There is no time like the present to begin.

Daily personal devotions are most important to growth as a Christian. The

## Daily Bible Readings

- M., Feb. 22. The Lord's Promise. John 14:13
- T., Feb. 23. Continual Prayer. Luke 18:1
- W., Feb. 24. The Help of the Holy Spirit. Rom. 8:26
- T., Feb. 25. Searching the Scriptures Daily. Acts 17:10
- F., Feb. 26. Value of God's Word. Psalm 119:9
- S., Feb. 27. All Scripture Profitable. II Tim. 3:14

Sun., Feb. 28. Topic—Quiet Down (Quiet Hour). Isa. 30:15; Ps. 46:10; Isa. 40:28-31. The privilege of talking directly to God and of hearing His voice in return found only in prayer. The unerring accuracy and wisdom of the Holy Scriptures are verily a lamp on the path of life. The unique experience of a few moments' quiet meditation, with heart and mind open to the leading of the Holy Spirit, is such that no one should deny himself. Only the foolishness of indifference, or the waste of haste, could exact such a penalty from a sincere, growing Christian. Each one needs the values derived from a quiet time alone with his Lord and Saviour.

## The Comrades of the Quiet Hour

The regular Christian Endeavor membership pledge provides that the Endeavorers make it the rule of his life to pray and read the Bible every day. How many of us have made that promise to God! However in our world-wide movement we have a particular fellowship group made up of earnest sincere Endeavorers, founded upon the principle of daily devotions. This group goes a step further by their pledge. Quiet Hour Comrades promise to set apart at least 15 minutes each day, preferably the morning, for Bible reading, prayer, and meditation. These privileges are thereby made a duty as well, thus helping to gain the greatest blessing. This fellowship, known as the Comrades of the Quiet Hour, its membership has been growing for well over a half century and its members are found in probably every country of the world, for thus has been the advance of Christian Endeavor. Every member of this society should carefully read the pledge, simple but meaningful as it is. Then prayerfully it should be signed and fulfilled. Each member's name is sent to the International Society Headquarters and kept on record there. Plan to present this opportunity to your members soon, if not today.

## So "Quiet Down"

Yes, it will be a mark of wisdom and maturity if we "quiet down" at the right time. Let God have an opportunity to speak to us and to lead us. It merely means "giving our souls the chance of catching up with our busy bodies."

## A SEED THOUGHT

"Every Christian should end every day as he would wish to end his life—in prayer."



# Reforms That Need Our Aid

Third Topic in a Series on "Lives of Great Men Remind Us"

Matthew 5:13-20

Intermediate



— FEBRUARY 28 —

Comments by Raymond M. Veb

## Our Aims

1. To know what changes Christ could have effected in our society.
2. To discover the agencies doing good work in our community.
3. To see how we can aid worthy enterprises.

## What Kind of America Do You Want?

In local churches it is time for groups of men and women, young people and pastors, to get information on social issues, discuss the implications of these for today's world, what the teachings of Jesus are and how they can be applied, and help the church to have a common mind on these issues. Then the church will be able to act intelligently. We can then move over from large goals and principles that we Christians know are basic in our religion to concrete action which will effect the reforms we have discussed earlier.

Youth has the ability to effect the change, to open new doors for missions, to bring Christian principles into everyday life if we will but earnestly apply ourselves to today's tasks.

## Projects

A project is any undertaking which attempts to meet a felt need. Discuss with your group what is the most pressing need among the young people of your community and then take time to plan creative definite ways of meeting this need. Start simply and bring the project into fulfillment before you embark on another project.

If your church has a committee on Christian Social Action in its set-up, invite the chairman to meet with you. Or possibly the WCTU president in the local community could tell of needed projects for youth.

The kind of America we shall live in tomorrow depends primarily on the kind of a job that we do today. The future of America can be anything we want to make it; but certainly we shall never achieve the kind of future that you and I want in this country by following a policy of timidity, indecision and inaction. It will be the very best we've got in the way of initiative, enterprise, energy, and — above all — sound judgment.

It seems to me that this is a mighty good idea to stop and take stock of our present situation.

List on the blackboard things that make the United States or Canada great and list things that weaken our land. Then

## Bible References

- Feb. 22. Devotion to Christ, Luke 10:38-42.  
Feb. 23. Knowing the Father's Blessing, Luke 15:11-24.  
Feb. 24. Facing Temptation, I Cor. 10:12-14.  
Feb. 25. Delivered from Sin, Rom. 7:24, 25.  
Feb. 26. Entering the Kingdom, John 3:1-7.  
Feb. 27. Gaining Eternal Life, Mark 10:17-22.  
Feb. 28. Topic—Reforms That Need Our Aid, Matt. 5:13-20.

suggest what needs to be done in order to correct our nation's weaknesses.

We know what kind of America we want — an America that is free, peaceful and prosperous — a land of ever-growing opportunity with a constantly-rising standard of living for all of our people in every walk of life.

We want a nation where people act like brothers — where they fulfil God's hope for His creation. That means that we must help them to become sons and daughters of God through introducing them to Jesus Christ.

## What Reforms Need Our Aid?

### 1. The Cause of Abstinence.

Last year the American people consumed over \$9,000,000,000 worth of liquor. That is a staggering amount. It means money diverted from purchase of helpful materials for living. More, it means lives wrecked by alcohol, families hindered in happy living, crime and rape abetted by men and women under alcohol's influence.

Christian people must know why alcohol is a curse. We must gain a crusading spirit to outlaw it. We must aid all agencies seeking to effect control of this "wrecker" which has gotten out of hand.

What can you do to aid this reform? Your society?

### 2. The Curse of Drugs and Narcotics.

The cigarette companies through advertising have gotten us to believe that everyone smokes. Even Junior Highs are tempted to experiment. The way nicotine stunts our minds and bodies needs to be studied. Read Gene Tunney's indictment of nicotine.

Dope peddlers are cursing youth today with marihuana and other evil drugs. They are a terrible menace to youth. We need to expose them at every opportunity.

### 3. Youth's Attitude Toward Sex.

Some young people are accepting pagan attitudes toward sex. This God-given capacity for the most beautiful relationship in life is then placed on an animal plane. Sex is ugly unless sanctified by love. We do not "fall" into love; we "climb" into love.

Ask your pastor for a good book on this subject from the Christian point of view.

How can you personally and your society raise youth's standards of boy and girl relationships just where you are?

### 4. Our Attitude Toward Money.

Today more people have jobs in America than ever before in our history — about 63½ million of them, in fact. They are also getting the highest wages in history. Personal income of the American people as a whole stands at an all-time peak. They are spending more money than ever before; and in spite of all they are spending, they still managed to save the fabulous sum of 17 billion dollars in 1952.

This is all to the good. Yet money in the hands of youth in large quantity can be the source of ruination. We need to get the proper perspective on money and remember that we are God's stewards of what He gives to us.

## 5. Our Concepts of Citizenship Need to Include the World.

Nationalism has gripped the nations of the world in recent months. We are in danger of scuttling the United Nations and we have nothing better to put into its place. We are inter-related in today's world. We must think and work together in this kind of world. We cannot be isolationists. Thus our generation must help people to think in terms of the world's oneness. World problems are so great that we must work together under God's leadership to solve them. We dare not abandon our responsibility to the UN.

## 6. Our Attitude Toward Other People and Races.

One of the tragic situations that prevail is hatreds for peoples of other color of skins or habits of action. Much of this is due to ignorance and prejudice. "When you really come to know a man you cannot hate him," said someone. Booker T. Washington, "You can keep a man down in the gutter but you can't keep him there very long without getting into the gutter yourself." Our generation must seek to practice Christ's great ideal of respect for all of God's creation.

## Arouse Your Own C. E. Members

The great need of the church today is to discover ways of translating Christian teaching into down-to-earth helpfulness. Politicians tell us that congressmen listen to the people in their districts, not to resolutions of higher church bodies. It is the voter who rules this country and that is a marvelous thing for which we should be grateful. So we must reach individual people to effect Christian attitudes and ways of thinking and living.

In our churches, our Sunday school classes, Christian Endeavor societies and in all educational agencies we must come to understand the crucial issues before our world and then formulate Christian ways of action.

## PONDER THEN ACT

1. What is the most pressing reform needed in your community?
2. Why has our generation lost its crusading spirit?
3. What is one thing we can do to relate Christ's principles to life where we are?
4. What standards of boy-girl relationships prevail in your school?
5. How can we support the United Nations?
6. Do you treat those of other colors of skin as equals?



## Tools For Teaching

By Amy Deck Faust

We are faced with many challenges and problems. Truth is eternal but the principles of truth are often misunderstood. Any tool or aid that helps in the teaching of right thinking is of great value. The purpose may be to *train the hands* in some God-given skill. It may be to *train the mind* in facts or processes. It may be to *enlarge the "windows of the soul."* It may be to *teach the ways to live as neighbors.* Whether to instruct, train, entertain, bring about fellowship, or create a sense of worship there can be a tool to use in accomplishing this purpose.

Centuries ago the wise man said, "A word fitly spoken, how good is it! It is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." We read or hear those words. But our minds do more than that. We have seen pictures. We know what silver and gold appear to be. Our minds then create a rare "art object" and we know that a well spoken word is like our mental image of artistic skill. If, however, we have a genuine example of some Oriental craftsman's skill, and if his word is compared with the spoken words of the voices we hear, a new teaching tool is added.

It is unfortunate that we depend so largely upon the ear for moral instruction. True, the Bible appears in many languages and translations, but even here pictures, maps, objects, travel, miniatures, and other devices can be used to advantage. The "fit word," printed or heard, is a tool.

### Acoustical Treatment of Churches

Since the church is accustomed to the printed and spoken word, it is hardly necessary to take time to speak of the training in the use of such tools. Yet such a discussion would not be amiss. Many of those who are to lead us in our spiritual growth need further training in the art of the spoken word. Most of our churches are badly in need of acoustical treatment. In almost any church, from the sanctuary to the social rooms, we find the spoken word distorted, even when delivered at its best.

Here, in the very beginning of an audio-

visual consideration, there is great need for help in making known the good word. Modern engineers have equipment at moderate prices for all our audio needs. A wide variety of acoustical fabrics and wall coverings is also moderately priced. Even our floors can be quite readily treated to aid in the work of projecting the important tones, and the shutting out of distracting noise.

Let us admit that the average person in the church does not know or care about principles of "sound." He is content to grumble when he cannot hear. But a very few people with vision can study, plan, and lead in methods which will lead to the enrichment of every church activity.

The foregoing plea is not written just so that the youth group of the church can have a microphone for a drama or a special radio service. It's not written so that someone will buy a public address system, or a tape recorder, and never use it. The purpose is to call attention to a much needed sphere of study and to recommend that interested people work with the church authorities to improve the power of the spoken word.

In addition to the great tools within the church there are further tools that should be added. Radio offers many possibilities for religious instruction, and, if programs are not ready at the hour of meeting, tapes or other recordings may be made. Thus, a record playback may well become as great a tool in our witness before the world as the rod became in Pharaoh's court. Audio-visuals are not good or evil in themselves. They are merely tools. These aids become instruments for good or for evil just as we allow them to go.

Ten years ago a Chinese official asked for ten 50,000 watt transmitters for his country. He claimed that this, and ten million cheap receiving sets, would make China "jump a century in our culture." His plea was ignored. China today is the result. Let the church be sure of choices and action now in these days of decision. We decide.

### STATE PRESIDENTS



Warren P. E. Smith



Mary Moffitt

Warren Smith of Frederick, Maryland, is the new leader of his state's Christian Endeavor Union. Miss Moffitt, who has served as office secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union, is now heading up the work of Christian Endeavor in the Lone Star state.

### "Forward" Is Keynote

(Continued from Page 11, Col. 3)

#### Officers Chosen

Paul F. Hurley was re-elected chairman of the Program Council with Bob Ross as vice-chairman.

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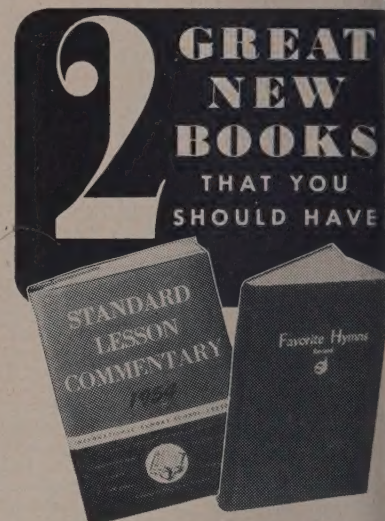
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Leaders for the Executives' Conference were chosen as follows: Russell S. Gowdey, president; Ralph E. May, vice president; Travis Ewing, secretary; James G. Laing, treasurer.

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I Cor. 3:16-23; Dan. 1:8-26.

28. Create In Me A Clean Heart.

Phil. 4:6-8.

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## GREAT LAKES LEADERS



Leaders in the Great Lakes Region are shown at a recent conference in Gary, Indiana. They are: Seated (left to right) — Delpha Oleson, president, Wisconsin; Rev. Elwood Dunn, vice-president, International Society, in charge of Great Lakes Region; Marilyn Bolks, president, Michigan. Standing (left to right) — LaVerne H. Boss, former associate president, International Society, and regional program chairman; Julian Moran, vice-president, International Society; and Ernest A. Hayes, president, Illinois.

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